

THE
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TYPHOON MAP &
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PRICE.....50 cents.

The China Mail.

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AGENTS
Orders for the "China Mail" and "Overland China Mail" may be made to our agents at the following ports:-
Canton. PATAI & Co.
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No. 16382

號九月一十年五十五百九千壹

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

卯乙亥歲年四國民華中

PRION, \$3.00 Per Month.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Wine & Spirit Merchants
ESTABLISHED 74 YEARS

Agents for:-

W. & A. GILBEY'S
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ANY EUROPEAN, NON ASIATIC, or
A Natives, desiring to leave the
Colonial should apply in writing for per-
mission to do so to the Captain Super-
intendent of Police, at least 48 hours
before the intended hour of departure,
giving name, nationality, age, sex, height
and occupation of the applicant, and
sending the name of the steamer or other
vessel or the hours of the train by which
the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants
should apply in person for their passes at
the Central Police Station between the
hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to
4 p.m. daily.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
8.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
3.15 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
3.45 p.m. to 4.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.

NIGHT CARS.

8.40 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00
p.m. every half hour.
11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of
an hour.

SUNDAYS.

7.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
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12.30 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
7.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. Every 15 minutes.

NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.

SPECIAL CARS.

Extra Car at 12 midnight.
SPECIAL CARS by arrangement as the
Company's Office, ALEXANDRA BUILDING,
Des Voeux Road Central.

Season and punch tickets available for
all cars not already full running at the
time stated in the Company's time tables,
but not for special cars, can be obtained
on application at the Company's Office.
No Season ticket will be issued until
payment therefor has been made in Bank
Notes or by Cheque or Comptroller order
representing Bank Notes.

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General Manager.

Business Connection in all Countries.

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with correspondents and extensive
connections in all countries
Manager: J. BENDIN.

This Bureau aims to further interna-
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nesses.
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every country.
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The Bureau does not accept
any Commission for Commis-
sions accomplished by its
Medium.
Each firm desirous of utilizing the me-
dium of this Bureau is asked to state
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The Bureau is enabled to grant its
SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE because some
thousand firms are subscribers and sup-
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All correspondence to be addressed to:
International Commercial Intelligence
Bureau.
MANAGER: J. BENDIN.
23, St. Helen's Place,
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Hongkong, June 14, 1915

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS.

BOILERMAKERS, BLACKSMITHS and FOUNDERS

REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SOLE AGENTS KELVIN MOTORS.

STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE.

LOCAL SHOPPING.



If your hair is brittle,
If it lacks life and gloss,
If there is dandruff or it is
falling out.

OUR RESORCIN HAIR WASH

will restore it to a healthy state
by invigorating the scalp and
killing the dandruff germ.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.

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A MAKER WHOSE NAME YOU KNOW.



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ROBINSON PIANO Co., Ltd.

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Watches, Jewellery;

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JUST ARRIVED.

"JUVENIA" Dress

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39, Hing Loong Street, (Old Street, west
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TERMS VERY MODERATE

Consultation

Hongkong, September 4, 1915.

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ENGINEERING CO. OF

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TAIKOO DOCKYARD, HONGKONG.

SHIPBUILDERS, SALVORS AND REPAIRERS, BOILERMAKERS, FORGE-

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WELDING AND CUTTING OF METALS BY OXY-ACETYLENE

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Estimates given for quick construction and repair of Ships, Engines, Boilers, Railway

Rolling Stock, Bridges, and all Classes of Engineering, Iron and Wood Work.

GRAVING DOCK 73' x 88' x 34'

Pumps empty Dock in 8-3/4 hours.

THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS taking vessels up to 3,000 tons displacement,

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160-250 ELECTRIC CRANES ON QUAY-ELECTRIC OVERHEAD CRANES

throughout the Shops ranging up to 100 Tons.

50-550 Hydraulic TESTING MACHINE for Chains, Wire Ropes, Ropes, etc.

AGENTS FOR:-

JOHN I. THORNTON & CO., LTD.

PETROL & KEROSENE MARINE MOTORS 7-1/2 to 100 H.P.

As supplied to the British Admiralty and War Office.

MOTOR VESSELS, LIGHT DRAFT CARRIERS, GUNBOATS,

SAVING, HOUSEBOATS & PLEASURE CRAFT OF EVERY

DESCRIPTION.

MOTOR PUMPING & LIGHTING SETS, MOTOR VEHICLES, etc.

Details Manager can be seen between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon at the

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

HONGKONG, CHINA AND JAPAN AGENTS.

Telegraphic Address:- TAIKOO DOCK.

Telephone No. 219.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL

and

GRILL ROOM

J. H. TAGGART,

MANAGER.

PEAK HOTEL

ADMIRABLY SITUATED AT VICTORIA GAP.

Adjoining the Tramway Terminus, 1,400 feet above Sea Level.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY, RESIDENTIAL AND TOURISTS' HOTEL.

Telephone in all rooms. First-class Cuisine, Lounge, Smoking and Ladies' Rooms.

Reef Garden.

Terms: From \$5 per day and up.

Telegraph Add: "Peak Hotel."

P. O. FEUSTER,

Manager.

GRAND HOTEL.

A FIRST CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE HOTEL, most central location, within

the vicinity of all the principal Banks.

Noted for the Best Food, Refreshments, Accommodation and Cleanliness. Cuisine

under European Supervision. A First Class string Orchestra renders selections from

5.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

Special monthly terms for residents and for Shipping.

For further particulars apply—

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Telegraphic Address: "COMFORT."

Manager.

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Central Location.

A. All Electric Trains Pass Entrance.

Electric Lifts, Fans and Lighting.

European Baths and Sanitary Fittings.

Hot and Cold Water System throughout.

Best of Food and Service.

Telephone 373.

Telegraphic Address:

"VICTORIA." FRANK L. COOKE,

Manager.

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HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

Electric Facial Massage with

Massage Cream, Perfumes,

By

EXPERIENCED HANDS

Novels, Magazines,

Ladies' Fashion Books and

Tailor's Receipts.

12, D'ARQUES STREET,

Hongkong, July 5, 1915.

581

If you happen to be late, your article will

be forwarded and promptly served

and the same only at the ALBANY

DEPT.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE CO.

IN WHICH ARE VESTED THE SHARES OF

THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.,

and

THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS'

ASSURANCE CO.

TOTAL FUNDS at 31st December, 1913

£23,622,125.

I—Authorized Capital £5,000,000

Subscribed Capital £4,000,000

Paid-up Capital £2,437,500

II—Fire Funds £3,895,114

III—Life & Annuity Funds £16,138,180

Sinking Fund Account £85,512

£23,561,288

Revenue Fire Branch £5,567,155

Life and Annuity 1,973,289

Branches 283,592

Revenue Marine Department 450,193

Other Receipts 450,193

£23,561,288

The Accumulative Funds of the various

Branches are separately invested, and, by

Act of Parliament, are secured to meet

the claims under the respective Depart-

ments of the Company's Business.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

Agents.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LD

Portland Cement

In Casks of 375 lbs. net

In Bags of 50 lbs. net.

Shewan, Tomes & Co.

GENERAL MANAGERS.

"A SCOUT IN FAIRYLAND"

"JOHN IN HONGKONG"

A local fairy story entirely produced in Hongkong, with topical illustrations
for the benefit of the Prince of Wales' Fund.

ON SALE AT:-

Messrs. Wm. Powell, Ltd.,

Messrs. Wiseman, Ltd.,

Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.,

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

and The China Mail, Ltd.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

THE BEST MEALS IN HONGKONG.

EITHER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE.

Oysters Kippers and Smoked fillet Haddock always on
Hand. We serve only No. 1 Lipton's Tea and the Choicest
Cakes made with best Table Butter only. The best Wines,
Ales, &c., served with Meals only. You should not fail to give
us a trial.

THE ALEXANDRA CAFE

"MUMEYA."

"While-you-wait" Photography.

JUST ARRIVED FROM JAPAN A FULLY QUALIFIED ARTIST WITH
APPARATUS AND MATERIALS WHICH CAN FINISH
IN AN HOUR.

PRICE 2.00 per 3 pos. for Post Card.

No. 21 Queen's Road Central

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THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

(NOW RECONSTRUCTED).

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON

FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have

over thirty years' experience. We own two Slipways and can accommodate any craft

of 200 feet long.

Town Office, 43, CONNOR ST. ROAD CENTRAL, Hongkong. Telephone No. 459.

Shipyard Sham-Sui-Po, Kowloon, Hongkong. Telephone No. 2.

Estimates furnished on application.

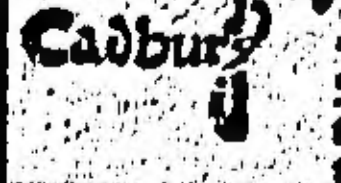
WONG PING WA, Manager.

Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

Bournville

The "COCOA de Luxe"

HIGHEST GRADE
BRITISH MADE



"BOURNVILLE COCOA represents the

highest grade of nutritive cocoa at present on

the market; it fully maintains its high reputa-

tion for value and delicacy of flavour, and

is second to none in any respect whatsoever."

Medical Magazine, March, 1912.

CADBURY'S

CHOCOLATES

In Tins and Fancy Boxes

Specially Packed for Export

FROM THE FACTORY IN A GARDEN, BOURNVILLE, ENG.

Established Dec. 17, 1900.

LOCAL SHOPPING.

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.,

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

Hotel Mansions.

Agents for ADMIRALTY CHARTS

ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES.

KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES.

ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

NEW MODELS OF

"BROADWOOD" PIANOS

JUST UNPACKED.

UNRIVALLED FOR REFINED
TONE, EQUALITY AND
EXCELLENCE OF TOUCH.

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

6, Des Voeux Road.

Tel. 1322.

Theo. Vafiadis & Co.

Imperial Bouquet	\$5- per 100
Extra Fine (Grand Format)	4.40 " 100
Crown Prince	4.40 " 100
Nectar (Gold tipped)	4.40 " 100
Yildiz	1- " 25
Club Size	35 " 10
Non Plus Ultra	3.30 " 100
do	1.70 " 50
Superfine	2- " 100
Fine	1- " 50

SOLE AGENTS:

HONGKONG CIGAR STORE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING Co., Ltd.
Established 1882

MANUFACTURERS OF

PURE Manila ROPE

STRAND	CABLE LAID	4 STRAND
3" to 15"	5" to 15"	3" to 10"
CIRCUMFERENCE	CIRCUMFERENCE	CIRCUMFERENCE

Oil Drilling Cables of any size up to 3,000 feet in length.

Prices, Samples and full particulars will be forwarded on application to

Shewan Tomes & Co., General Manager.

Hongkong, April 11, 1914.

601

THE KAILAN MINING
ADMINISTRATION.

KAIPING COAL

Now well-known throughout the East for

STEAM RAISING, FORGING, STEEL MAKING, SHIPS' BUNKERS AND
HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES.

KAIPING COKE

Compares with the best quality English Coke for

FOUNDRY, SMELTING AND HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES.

HIGHEST FIREBRICKS
FIRECLAY,
STOCKS ALWAYS ON HAND.

OFFICES: QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, HONGKONG

TEL. ADDRESS: MAISHAN, HONGKONG.

TELEPHONE: No. 869.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents

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MITSUI BISHI KAISHA
(MITSUI BISHI CO.)

COAL DEPARTMENT

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF TAKA-
SIMA, OCHI, KUTAB, YO-
SHINOTANI, KISHIDAKE, HOJO,
KANADA, NAMAKUTA, SAGO,
SHINNEW and KAMİYAMADA
Collieries.AGENTS for SAKITO, a JYUBARI
COALS.

HEAD OFFICE: TOKYO.

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Hakodate, Kobe, Osaka, Kure,
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Hankow, Peking.TEL. ADDRESS for above: "IWASAKI."
Codes:—A1, ABUSH E1, Western Union.

AGENCIES:

CHINGKIANG: Messrs Gearing &
Co.MANILA: Messrs Macdonald &
Co.SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co.
Ltd.GLASGOW: Messrs A. R. Brown,
McFarlane & Co., Ltd.

For particulars, apply to

H. KATO,

Manager,

No. 2, PRINCE STREET,
HONGKONG.

St. John's Cathedral.

ORGAN RECITAL

ON

MONDAY NEXT

at 5.30 p.m.

Vocalist: Miss Wilkes

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET FROM US
THE BEST QUALITY
LOCAL

BEEF AND MUTTON

AND

AUSTRALIAN
FROZEN MUTTON, LAMB,
RABBITS AND HARES.OUR FRESH MILK
AND OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS
ARE

THE BEST IN THE EAST.

FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESI-
DENCE STANDING in its own
grounds, situated at TAIPO containing four
rooms, out office etc. electric light.

For particulars apply to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

Hongkong, Oct. 30, 1915.

SAVARESSES

SANTAL

CAPSULES

Most Certain Cure
For Venereal Diseases
Of All Countries.To ensure perfection in cigarettes
insist upon seeing the above trade
mark on every package

"FELUCCA" AND "SPECIALS"

WHY THE ALLIES MUST
WIN.AWKWARD FIGURES FOR GER-
MAN CONSUMPTION.

Colonial Ed.

The Paris correspondent of The Evening
Standard writes:—
Those who still believe that military
genius alone will suffice to win the war,
and that clever generalship of the forces
can give anything but momentary ad-
vantage, will do well to study a little book-
let recently issued in France, which
demonstrates that the war is one of ex-
haustion and resistance."Go many" thorough and methodical
preparation has enabled the Kaiser to
prolong the struggle and to carry off some
telling successes but no matter how many
such successes there will be to the credit
of the German army, no matter how long
the Germans will be able to protect the
struggle, there is no escape for them from
"real defeat," commented M. Armand
Cocquelin, one of the best known students
of political economy in France.Let us proceed to facts. The total of
a population of Germany is 68,000,000,
without counting the 18,000,000 inhabitants
of her colonies, who have no means—even
if they had the desire—to help the mother
country. Austria counts 50,000,000, and
Italy 35,000,000, in all 97,000,000, to which
must be added the population of the
Colonies, or 366,000,000 for Great Britain,
50,000,000 for France, and 15,000,000 for
Belgium. The total of the population of
the countries of the Allies reaches conse-
quently 200,000,000—nearly six
times the population of the Austro-German-
Turkish countries.Next comes the question of territory,
i.e. more strictly speaking, of the agricul-
tural and mineral resources. The Austro-
German possessions, distributed in this way:
Germany 540,000, her colonies 2,600,000;
Austria 660,000, and Turkey 3,000,000;
her colonies 1,000,000. The total of the
territory held by the Allies is represented
by a total of nearly 80,000,000
square kilometers, distributed as follows:
Great Britain 300,000, her colonies
30,000,000; France 600,000, her colonies
10,000,000; Italy 300,000, Serbia 50,000,
Belgium 30,000, Belgium's colonies
15,000,000; Japan and colonies 600,000;
and Russia 22,000,000. In other words, the
territory of the Allies is twenty times as
large as that held by the Austro-
Germans. Add to this vast territory
the resources of other countries, the
possessions of which are at the disposal of
the Allies, and cannot be imported from
Germany, Austria, or Turkey, because of
the control of the seas by the Quadruple
Entente, and there is no need of much
calculation to see that the latter must
eventually triumph.

REPORT CONT.

Occasionally one encounters evidence
in the colonial press of Germany that Ger-
man industry possesses an economic
superiority over that of the Allies. It is
easy to demonstrate the falseness of the
German assertions in this respect. The
productive force of a country is measured by
the country's exports, and here is what the
statistics published shortly before the war
show. Germany's exports amounted to
twenty billion francs, Austria's to six
billion, Turkey's to one billion, and the
other side of the ledger one can see that
Great Britain led the way with twenty-
eight billion, her colonies followed with
fifteen billion, France and her colonies
reached a total of fifteen billion, Belgium
and her colonies 12 billion, Italy and her
colonies 7 billion, or a total of eighty-one
billion for the Allies. As against the
twenty-seven of their adversaries. The
figure looks up still darker for Germany,
and "Take away, for the financial
union of the Allies, means also their indus-
trial union for a long time to come, and
there is more than half of the globe's
surface, more than half of the earth's
population, and more than half of the
world's productive forces. To speak in
this line of those figures, of a possible
triumph of Germany is to profess ignorance
of true facts."

WOMEN REPLACE MEN.

CASES WHERE WORK IS BETTER
DONE.

Employers Interviewed:

The employment of women laborers in
places of the men who have flocked to the
colours has not only raised its peculiar cry
of difficulties such as are inherent in all
new industrial situations, but has also
discovered new industrial values in women
themselves. Of the troubles, says The
Standard, the strike of carriage cleaners on
one of the great railways is a case in point.
The women demanded the minimum wage
paid to men for same class of work. The
managers, although not expecting to get
the same amount of work, demanded that
they should at least work the same number
of hours. This the women declined to do.
Inquiries at the principal railway offices
show that the root of the trouble, the
physical limitations of women, is generally
recognized and allowed for, although, with
the above exception, no actual deadlock
has arisen. "The difficulty is one of phy-
sical, not of moral, character," said a
prominent railway official. "We employ women in various capacities,
and it is not a question of application, or
diligence, or carefulness. In these respects
women are at least equal to men. But
they cannot do in a railway station, such
as packing or carrying heavy parcels, and
we have to make special arrangements to
meet this difficulty. We also lighten the
hours as far as possible, for a girl has not
as much stamina as a boy. There is an art
in selling and sending the girls are showing
remarkable aptitude in this direction." If
"Mr. Gordon Selfridge, who has lost
upwards of 550 of his staff since the
outbreak of war, has filled up the gaps
with women and girls, and finds the change
quite satisfactory. All the lift and carriage
door attendants are women, and women
are being largely utilized to dust furniture.
The present lift attendants are much better
than the boys formerly employed, says Mr.
Selfridge, because they are more mature,
and the latter were from 15 to 18 years of age,
and required pointing before they could be
said to please, whereas the women have
been successful from the start. They draw
the same wages, about a pound a week.This change of labour has taught us
certain things. While we shall faithfully
keep our promise to reinstate in this house
those who have enlisted, there are certain
positions, recently opened to women,
which women will continue to fill. For
example, we never thought of having
women furniture cleaners before the war.
Furniture and other goods of that descrip-
tion have to be dusted all day long, andLOSING WEIGHT
BY THE POUND"Under Weight" a condition
of ill-health, shows your assim-
ilative powers are decreasing.WATERBURY'S
METABOLIZED
COD LIVER OIL
COMPOUNDSupplies the blood with the
wanted nourishing and healthy
flesh building materials. Very
palatable.

OF ALL CHEMISTS

BOTTLES: \$1.25 and \$2.50.

A WOMAN'S HEALTH.

Every woman's health is peculiarly
dependent upon the condition of her blood.
How many women suffer with headache,
pain in the back, poor appetite, weak diges-
tion, a constant feeling of weariness, palpi-
tation of the heart, shortness of breath,
pallor and nervousness? If you have any
of these symptoms, do not despair of get-
ting better but begin now, to-day, to build
up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills. See how the nervous energy of the
body is restored as the blood becomes pure
and the entire system is strength-
ened to meet every demand upon it.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for all
women, but they are particularly valuable
to girls of school age who show symptoms
of going into a decline, who become pale,
nervous and languid. These Pills aid in
securing perfect development and health
by strengthening the system and purifying
and building up the blood. Thin blood,
during the growing years of a girl's life,
usually means a flat-chested and hollow-
cheeked womanhood. These Pills build the
health and beauty without red blood which
gives brightness to the eyes and colour to
the cheeks and lips. Get a bottle of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills from your dealer at
once or send direct to Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., 20, Sachuen Road, Shang-
hai, \$1.50 for 1 bottle or \$2.50 for 2 bottles,
post free.
Write now to the same address for the
helpful booklet, "Plain Talks to Women."these little women are quibbesome,
intelligent, and efficient. We should not
think of returning to men. In this depart-
ment, as elsewhere, we hold to the
principle of the same pay for equal work,
irrespective of sex.A similar experience has fallen to a large
West-end hotel that has opened since the
war. Nine-tenths of the staff, numbering
about 1,300, are women and girls. They
do not do as much work, nor work for such
long hours, as would men and boys in the
same grades, but a larger staff is engaged.
This increases the wages bill considerably,
but, as the manager says, the girls are
happy, and a superior class of employee
is attracted. About five and a-half days a
week is the average time put in by the
girls. "Not only do the girls work as
well," said the manager, "but also the
public like them better. Our clients are
more considerate to a waitress or a page-
girl than to a man or a boy."
Women in the place of men have
also entered into Church life. A well
known religious leader, whose younger off-
spring had nearly all enlisted, recently
appointed women trustees, and even ap-
pointed women trustees. "I am delighted
at the change," said he. "They are more
diligent, more earnest in their attention to
trivialities, and they are more careful of
church property. I will admit that an in-
efficient woman in any public position is
the last thing of the saints, but a competent
woman, on the other hand, saves a host of
worries."

TEUTONIC AIMS.

"What God Will Give us Shall Be
German."
Professor Sleeswyk, of the pro-German
Tölkemast, has been in Berlin, and there
gained the conviction that the German
Government does not think of annexing
Belgium. The utmost which Germany
would demand is that Belgium must
become a tributary State, and Professor
Sleeswyk, "The Telegraph" remarks, is
also of opinion that a similar status would
be beneficial to Holland.Meanwhile the Cologne correspondent
of the "Tid" gives the assurance that
the entire world will be surprised at Ger-
many's generosity with regard to Bel-
gium. Not only will Belgium regain her
liberty, but she will also receive "a car-
load full of millions." "The Telegraph"
recommends both writers to read the
newspaper published by the Hannover-
sche Maschinenbau Aktiengesellschaft at
Hannover-Linden. Its July number con-
tains a speech by the deputy Herr Paul
Führmann, held in the Städtische, San-
dau at Essen. The keynote of the whole
speech was "we shall conquer," and
"we must keep what we have won and
endeavour to win much more."Herr Führmann continued that Ger-
many had entered the war without suf-
ficient stocks of provisions and raw mate-
rial for her industries, and declared that
there was sufficient proof that the Ger-
man Empire did not provoke the war.
Germany's chief enemy, Herr Führmann
finally pointed out, was not Russia or
England, but France. He felt ashamed
that his people did not yet hate the
French, and still hoped that peace would
bring a lasting reconciliation. "With re-
gard to Russia, who was an enemy, he
said, against which Germany once more
had to arm herself."Towards England there could be no
question of "German sentimentality,"
and there could be still less towards Bel-
gium. "We have Belgium, we are in
Belgium, and we remain in Belgium,"
he said, "and this is for the entire Ger-
man people—at least, its great majority—
and, above all, for those in the
tranches, a matter of course. Alluding
to German Kultur, Herr Führmann said:
"For German Kultur we will gain
national ground. The free sea, the neu-
tral straits, the international cables we
do not want to have guaranteed by agree-
ments at a moment when scraps of paper
of international laws are flying all over
the world. We shall only regard them
as guaranteed if we can place them on
the point of our sword."
In conclusion, Herr Führmann gave
the whole programme as regards Bel-
gium: "The forts of the Meuse,
Antwerp, and the Flemish coast, and
everything further God will give us, shall
be German, and remain German."

SAKURA BEER

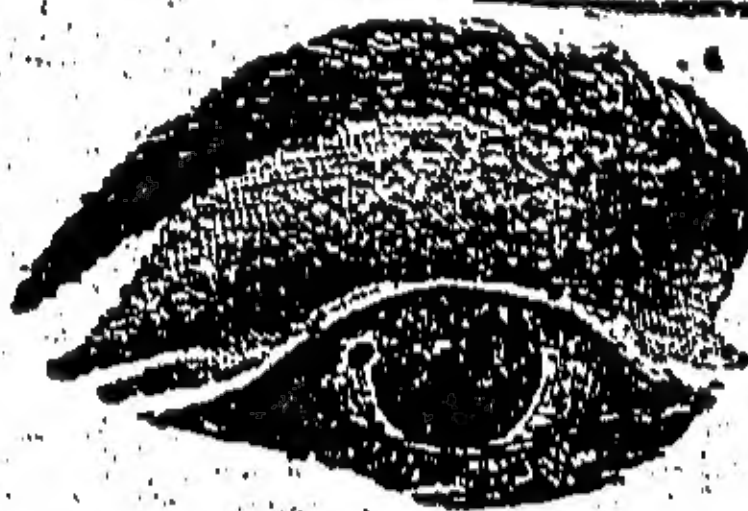


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that the East has now become Western
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Pathe's British Gazette.
LATEST NEWS

FRIDAY, 12th NOV.

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in 2 parts.

**WAR BEHIND THE
WAR.**

**CALL FOR A GREAT NATIONAL
CRUSADE.**

A Talk With General Booth.

Harold Begbie writes in the Daily Chronicle:—

William Booth—that mighty old man
with the heart of a child—did what no
Englishman had ever done before him, did
the one thing no Englishman was supposed
capable of doing; he established an interna-
tional religion. Alone among all the
religious organizations in these islands, the
Salvation Army is international.

The son of William Booth reigns in his
stead, and finds just now his international
religion buffeted by the winds of war. He
of all religious leaders in this country is
most concerned by the international
character of the war. German Salvationists
are shooting English Salvationists, and
Russian Salvationists are shooting Austrian
Salvationists. The General of the Salvation
Army, like the Pope in Rome, must keep
his head. He keeps it, I think, very
calmly.

Picture him to yourself seated at the
green baize table in his dark blue frock-
coat fringed with black, a crimson and gold
collar for the neck, and crimson and gold
sleeve for the shoulders. The long white
hair is brushed over the top of his head,
tending to stand upright. The black eye-
brows are for ever going up and down.
The brown eyes never for a moment express
the same feeling. The small, pursed
mouth works like a nigger at utterance.
The rather puffy and ivory coloured face
becomes suffused with colour as he pro-
ceeds. And it is not so much in the quick
and passionate gestures of the hands or in
the ceaseless movements of the body, as in
the energy, the fire, the vitality and the
changing expression of this almost feminine
face, so like his mother's, that you become
aware of the nature and activity of the man's
mind. He is the antipodes of humbug
and cant. Deeply and blazingly he feels
the truth of religion. Violently and
angrily he rebels against coldness of heart
and deadness of spirit.

I asked him how the international
character of the Salvation Army had been
affected by the war.

He replied, "War has strengthened the
spirit of internationalism. Throughout the
neutral nations there is a fresh enthusiasm
for the work of the Salvation Army. In
Germany the Salvation Army is enjoying
loyalty to the international idea. Some of
the relief work in Germany is administered
through the Salvation Army, and although
the German Government has naturally
called upon great numbers of our German
people, still have left a considerable body
of the men whose services in the adminis-
tration of charity—feeding starving child-
ren and so on—is felt to be valuable. In
Belgium all our officers, with only two
exceptions, are at their posts. Meetings
are held, relief work is going on, but the
meetings are now of a strange character—
there is no singing. These poor people
can't summon up enough joy to sing. It
moves me to tears."

well as others, have forgotten God. They are
materialists. They don't believe in the
Divine. They are after prosperity, and
their only god is Mammon. Nothing can
save them but a return to God. Men say
"After the war all will be changed, and
when you press them you find they are
speaking of political changes—Socialism
and the rest." But there's an old saying
in the North of Scotland, "New boat, old
rocks." No political changes can bring the
materialism and internationalism of our
age, can prevent strikes and wars. "What you
want in your boat, new or old, is a captain,
and unless you have got the Almighty on
the bridge you'll go to pieces on the very
same rocks which made shipwreck of your
former state."

He told me that all over the world men
are now looking to this great British
Empire and wondering in what new form
it will emerge from war. "I have been
immensely impressed," he told me, "by all
the reports which reach me from foreign
countries concerning this matter. They
want to know how we shall manage our-
selves, how we shall reconstruct ourselves.
What a chance for the churches! Just
think for a moment what our influence
might be in the world if the whole British
Empire was organised on a Christian
foundation. And why isn't it so organ-
ized? Don't we profess ourselves to be
a Christian nation? Have we announced
ourselves as a nation of atheists? Have we
made a national renunciation of God? But
who can say that we are in heart and mind
ready to make such a renunciation? Look at
the drink traffic! Look at prostitution! Look
at our soulless commercialism! Consider
change if every man really believed in God,
really felt himself an immortal spirit
responsible to God, and really endeavoured
to live for others, as Christ bids him.
Why, no revolution could compare with
such a revolution as this. It would bring
heaven to earth. And unless we bring
heaven to earth, we shall always have hell
on earth—bitterness and hatred, jealousy
and anger, tyrannies and oppressions,
greed and viciousness. Oh, but what an
opportunity for the churches! But what an
opportunity for the churches to deny other religions,
but I can't help feeling that too many of
the churches, instead of using this war as
an opportunity to convert men to the
religion of Jesus Christ, are only strug-
gling to associate their particular brand
of the church with the patriotism of the
moment. I want to see an immense crusade
against sin. I want a very crusade against
national apostasy. I want to see this great
nation converted to God."

ENGLAND OR RUSSIA?

Is it to be England or will it be Russia,
that leads the way?

Doctorevsky said in 1911 that Russia's
great contribution to the civilization of
Europe was to be the contribution of the
Russian Church—a very different Chris-
tianity from the average English parish. Just
recently the Salvation Army has opened its
work in Russia, and, supported by the
municipality of Petrograd, is making head-
way among the people of the slums. Some
years ago, when William Booth was in
Russia, a peasant heard of the Salvation
Army as a religion that could cure drunken-
ness, and walked 1,200 miles to be con-
verted. He was converted, the last all
taste for drink, and he walked back the
1,200 miles to his home a new man. His
conversion remains a fact to this day. Of
such is the people of Russia.

Let me give you an idea of the Salvation
Army creed by narrating an incident from
France. Two ladies sang recently at an
entertainment given in one of the huts.
They were rather slow of tempo, and
they sang the usual vulgar songs from
contemporary comic operas. At the con-
clusion of the entertainment a young
sergeant was called upon to propose a vote
of thanks. He fulfilled this duty quite
civilly, but added: "At the same time, I
should like to say that many of us would
prefer songs which would have given us
something to think about on our way up
to the front." To the Salvationists, the
singing of such songs in the face of death,
and in the midst of suffering and pain, is
simply unthinkable.

SALVATIONISTS IN THE TRENCHES.

"Do people know," Bramwell Booth ex-
claimed, "how eager the soldiers are to talk
about serious things? Our officers out there
send home the most touching stories of the
British soldier, showing how deeply he
feels, how seriously he takes this war, and
how faithfully he entrusts himself to the
mercy of God. How wonderfully human
they are! Tell me, wife, said a dying
soldier to one of our officers, 'that I died
for my King and country, but I died for
you and the children, too.' They kiss the
hands of our officers. They tell words of
love to our officers. They tell words of
love to their mothers. Such men as these—do
they want comic songs before they go into
the trenches? Don't people realise that the
British Army is largely made up now of men
who have suffered the highest motives? The
World Crowned soldiers have fought bet-
ter if fashionable women had sung comic
songs to them? Isn't this spirit among us
proof positive that we really don't know what
religion is, that we have given religion up?
Comic songs—does any national man sup-
pose that comic songs are better for courage
than the spirit of God?"

EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the colds you take at this
time of the year. They are particu-
larly dangerous. A neglected cold may
mean a winter-long ailment. Take Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale
by all Chemists and Druggists.

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SAUCE can be put are innumerable.

At Luncheon, Dinner or Supper, it
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Fish, Game, Cheese, Salad, etc.*

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cook for *flavouring Soups, Stews, Gravies,
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In India, a favourite "Pick-me-up" is Lea &
Perrins' Sauce with *Soda-water*.

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WORCESTERSHIRE

th in a poem, or a hymn? Are not these
songs a national shame (name)? Don't they
make us feel the need in our national life
for a grander and a greater spirit? How
shall we come out of the war, if we go into
it with a comic song in our soul?

There are exceeding like 40,000 Salva-
tionists in the British Army, 20,000 of them
out-and-outers, and 20,000 adherents.
Some of these, as you may imagine, are
troubled in their souls by having to kill.
One of them mentioned this difficulty, and
to him another Salvationist made answer:
"Look here; what you've got to do is this:
you've got to do your duty to God, and
country. If in the course of doing that
duty you happen to kill your fellow-man
that's no fault of yours."

Although the whole spirit of war is
hostile to the spirit of Christ, being
aggressive rather than submissive, General
Booth tells me that his meetings up and
down the country are increasingly attended
by men, with a very considerable percentage
of men in khaki. He believes that never
was the nation in mood more sympathetic
to religion, and a great national religious
crusade, though it must necessarily wait
for its full harvest till the war is over,
would, he thinks, meet with an enormous
response.

And we are so poor," cries the
General. "We are the poorest of religious
bodies. Almost all our work is done by
voluntary workers. What we could do if
we had the support of the rich as well as
the affection of the poor?"

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

**Means of Harmonising Capital and
Labour.**

At the meeting of the British Associa-
tion at Manchester a paper was read by
Sir Charles Macara on Capital and Labour
and means for promoting industrial
peace. After reviewing the conditions in
the cotton industry, Sir Charles said he
had endeavoured to show:—

(1) That harmonious relationship be-
tween Capital and Labour is always of
the utmost importance, and that at a
time of great national crisis it is
supremely so.

(2) That in order to cope with such a
national task as that by which the Govern-
ment was confronted the task would have
been lightened and much would have been
gained had they at once enlisted the
assistance of experienced industrial or-
ganisers and co-ordinated all existing
organisations.

(3) That the United Kingdom is as
well organised as any other nation, and
had there been effective co-operation of
the industrial, commercial, financial,
scientific, transport and labour interests
with the Government from the com-
mencement of the war, the position in
every respect to-day would have been
vastly better than it is.

(4) That by the co-ordination of these
interests the problems connected with the
supply of the necessities of life and with
the undue raising of prices of commodi-
ties might have been coped with much
more successfully than they have been.

(5) That the rise in the prices of com-
modities has undoubtedly been the main
factor in creating industrial unrest.

(6) That the only object in calling
attention to the errors of the past is that
we might profit by the experience gained,
and so, utilize to the utmost the vast
resources at disposal.

(7) That the interference by politicians
with industrial disputes is to be strongly
deprecated, often leading to inconclusive
settlements, it being impossible for them
to have the necessary knowledge of the
intricacies of the different industries or
their varied conditions of working; that

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names and addresses with any communica-
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Who are you?"
"Oh, I'm one of the buoys!"

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.
Public Holiday.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11:—
Maritime.
SATURDAY, Nov. 13:—
3.15 p.m.—Gymkhana Race Course.
Happy Valley.
MONDAY, Nov. 15:—
8.30 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's
Cathedral.
MONDAY, Nov. 22:—
7.30 a.m.—Full Moon.

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GENERALLY.ORDER IT BEFORE GOING
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CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE
COLONY.

BIRTHS.
EZRA.—On Wednesday, November 3, at
No. 31 Broadway East, to Mr and Mrs N.
E. B. Ezra, a daughter.
LAMUE.—On November 1, at 15 Siow
Road, the wife of W. F. Lamue, of a
daughter.

DEATH.
BACCE.—Killed in action in France on
the 26th September, BARNES DUNCAN
BACCE, Captain, 13th Battalion Royal
Scots, of the Imperial Chinese Customs
Service, youngest son of the late Major
J. A. A. BACCE.

CHINA'S MONARCHICAL
ASPIRATIONS.

According to a telegram, published
to-day in our senior morning con-
temporaries, "Eighteen provinces have
unanimously voted in favour of a
Monarchy." When one reflects that
the number mentioned is the total
number of China's provinces it will
readily be concluded that the
"unanimity" is strikingly evident.

Our Canton correspondent, in a con-
tribution which we publish in another
column of this issue, throws some
light on the methods of voting on
the question; and if, as he suggests,
the voting in other provinces has
been similar to what it has been in
Kwangtung there need then be no
astonishment regarding the "un-
animity" arrived at. But why
should the matter (as appears to be
the case in some quarters) contain any
semblance of mystery or even that a
controversy exists regarding the
question? There is neither mystery
nor controversy. The officials in
Peking—those at least supporting
President Yuan—have willed that
a Monarchy and not a Republic be
more suited to China and the
Chinese; and therefore in the present
state of affairs a Monarchy is inevit-
able. Who is to prevent it or by what
means could it be prevented? It has
long been manifest that President
Yuan has been virtually a Dictator—
an enlightened one, doubtless, but
none the less a Dictator. Opposition
of a strenuous and perhaps of a
successful character might have been
forthcoming had not the most ardent
spirits of the Republic—those that
really did the work that led to the
final fall of the Manchu Dynasty—
dispersed their efforts and ruined
their opportunities by premature
action. President Yuan was in the
ascendant then and he is much more
firmly in the ascendant to-day.
Therefore, we repeat, who is or what
is to prevent the impending change
in China's form of Government? The
mere fact that it can be stated that
eighteen provinces are "unanimous"
regarding the adoption of a Monarchy
is striking evidence of the power of
the "Monarchical Party." With the
Chinese Press we agree entirely that
if the Foreign Powers, who suggested
in their *Note Verbale* that the move-
ment should for the present be held
in abeyance, had hoped to do any
good, they took action much too
late.

The question was pending for
some considerable time—as is evident
in our opinion, from the complete
absence of the situation possessed by
the "Monarchical Party." Had the

Japanese *Changé d'Affaires* pre-
sented the Note at least a year ago
it might have had some effect.
To-day it has none. The Chinese
authorities—the supporters and, in-
deed, the satellites of President
Yuan—have the situation so well
controlled that they can say, as they
have said—and not without good
grounds for being certain—that there
is little if any need for alarm that the
question being decided will lead to
serious trouble. We are entirely of
that opinion and should continue to
be, if for no other reason than that,
as we have said before, the masses
of China are absolutely indifferent
as to whether the government at
Peking is Republican or Monarchical.
Those interested—and they are
comparatively few—are inclined to
favour a Monarchy, without having
very definite reasons for the pre-
ference. Another reason why we
believe that no friction will follow is
that China—the provinces individu-
ally and collectively—has had
during the past two decades
nearly, since the time of the
Boxer trouble—more than enough
strife that is desirable by a people
essentially peace-loving. Of course,
the most surprising event might hap-
pen in so vast a country as China and
in the case of so pliable a population,
if a strong man were to place himself
at the head of whatever body of opposi-
tion to the Monarchical aspirations
there may be. We do not, however,
expect that any serious friction will
materialise as the result of the
elections, which appear to be, as was
predicted, if not quite "unanimously"
in favour of the Monarchists, cer-
tainly decidedly, if not over-
whelmingly, in their favour.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Major H. S. P. Simon, 2nd Battalion,
Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, formerly
garrisoned in Hongkong, has been appointed
a general staff officer of the third grade.

Captain N. Charles Spicer Simon,
Royal Garrison Artillery, Commanding
21st A. A. Section, killed in action
in France on September 26th, was from
June, 1905, to July, 1912, extra ad-
jutant to the Governor and Commander-in-
Chief at Hongkong. He was promoted
to Major in 1912, to August last year he was an
Assistant Resident in Northern Nigeria.

IN POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

Charged with being in possession of six
tins of opium, one tin in excess of the
amount allowed, on board the s.s. *Sing*
Ying alongside the *Un Yu* at Wharf, and
with exporting the opium, a Chinese
guy named *Chai* was charged, and in
addition to the second tin he took the
opium to smoke on the two days' voyage.
Inspector Macdonald said the Ordinance
provided for 5 lbs of opium a day.
Mr. Hazell had defendant at \$30 or a
month on each charge.

On a charge of possessing 11 tins of
opium in excess of amount allowed,
a Chinese teacher was fined \$15 on a month
by Mr. Hazell to-day.

Defendant told a story of having received
the drug from one friend to take to
another. He was on the ship to see some
friend who was going to the country.

NOT SANCTIONED BY THE
P.W.D.

A Chinese householder and his building
contractor were each fined \$15 by Mr.
Lindell this morning for carrying out
building work under plans not sanctioned
by the Public Works Department. Mr.
Edwards, of the Department, said the
plans which were submitted on a house
at the second street, which was not allowed,
and the plan was returned to be amended.
The tenant then went to another
architect, who gave him an assurance that
he could get a plan passed for a spiral
staircase. Witness went to the house and
the person he saw—the first defendant, he
thought—told him the work was being
proceeded with by an architect who was a
partner of the first architect. After the
architects had been taken out, the con-
tractor went to the first architect and asked
him to acknowledge the plan. Work was
then going on on the shop-front, while
work had been out for a spiral staircase.
On a similar summons by the Public
Works Department, another Chinese con-
tractor was fined \$30.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Mystery and Variety.

Horace Golden, the illusionist, and a
Bandman Variety Company scored a big
success last night at the Theatre Royal in
opening a short season here.
Four variety turns preceded the triple
series of illusions. *Goward, comique*
esquive française, to give him his full
title, made music out of many things and
in many ways, but always cleverly, and
generally looked about to his heart's con-
tent on the stage. *Le Grand*, the simu-
laneous "stopping girls" proved ingenious
and hard-working dancers. They were
enthusiastically hailed. *Burt Loywood*
and *May Norrell*, burlesque impersonations,
offered a lightness and the methods of
giving opera, while Miss Barbara Bebbington
sang very sweetly and tellingly of "Kitty"
and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."
Beginning with fifteen century black
at Mr. Horace Golden then gave a brilliant
and apparently never-ending series of
illusions, all with a fine artistic touch. The
handkerchiefs were not there—they were
there; they presto! they were not handker-
chiefs at all, but great picture flags of
H.M. the King and Lord Esher. The
number of the audience was sure that
neither "Mr. Golden's hands," which
he was wiggling, nor the bag which he
was holding, could do anything at all.
He kept on for a long time. With a casual
sweep of the hand the illusions got rid
at various times of a lady playing a piano,
a tiger in a cage, and himself in the hands
of two guards, as well as doing a hundred
other things only seen to be disbelieved.
The tiger, God, which he concluded
a brilliant and satisfying entertainment.
A *Moogish* story, which the illu-
sionist appeared to be doing.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. G. Ingram, Chief Officer of the A.S.I.
Club, is reported by the captain as
missing from the ship since November 3.

A Chinese was sentenced to six
months' imprisonment by Mr. Lindell this
morning for returning from banishment.

The theft of a gold watch and chain,
valued at \$115, with \$1.40 in money, is
reported by a Chinese accountant at 43
Gogo Street.

Two Chinese women were today re-
manded to Saturday by Mr. Hazell, on
charges of stealing rice, in bail of \$100
each. Mr. Dixon defended.

Two deadly cobras, one four feet long,
the other three and a half feet long, were
killed on Harlech Road at the Peak just
before dusk yesterday and Sunday even-
ing.

Sir William Rees-Davies, the Chief
Justice, has been confined to his room
since the day last with an attack of
malaria. He is, we are glad to learn,
better to-day.

For depositing rubbish on Crown land
in a very untidy and unsightly manner,
while unloading an approach to Bishop's
Road, the wife of a Chinese contractor
was fined \$5 by Mr. Lindell to-day.

A Chinese poultry dealer was fined
\$25 by Mr. Lindell this morning for
cruelly to kill by pecking 102 of them in
a small cage. Inspector Macdonald said
two were dead and the rest seemed dazed.

Mr. Lindell fined a Chinese, \$5 this
afternoon for being drunk and disorderly,
and \$7 for assaulting Police Sergeant
Davitt. Defendant was also ordered to
pay \$1 compensation for damaging a police
whistle.

The application by Mr. Potter, on
behalf of Hung Shiu Lung, who is wanted
by the Canton authorities, that he be dis-
charged from jail on the ground that he is
illegally detained, will be heard on Monday
before the Chief Justice.

Twelve lectures by Mr. S. Lee of the
Public Works Department on "Introductory
Lectures on Building for Engineers"
were to be given at the University on suc-
cessive Wednesdays at 5 p.m. commencing
to-morrow.

The Inspector-General of Customs at
Peking has brought Mr. Norman Shaw's
recently published book, "China's Forest
Trees and Timber Supply," specially to
the notice of President Yuan Shih-Kai,
and has caused copies to be supplied
to the official library of each Custom House
throughout China.

The legal argument pending in the
perjury charge against the Chinese Ex-
posed Trust (Sir Wm. Rees-Davies) on
yesterday, Hung Shiu Chi, a trader of
Bonham Street, has been convicted on
three counts by a jury and the argument
will be in regard to the materiality of the
issue.

Liou F. B. Burdett Seymour, who
was formerly associated with the Indo-
China Navigation Co., Hongkong, says in a
letter received locally and dated Oct. 6th
that he expected to be in the Dardanelles
the following week. He is in the Labour
Company, A.S.C. and helps to supervise
the loading of provisions.

ATTEMPTING TO DEFAUD
THE REVENUE.

Revenue Officer Wildin charged two
Chinese before Mr. Lindell this morning
one with delivering a false requisition for
six jars of native wine, and another, a fork
from the same shop, with giving a bribe of
\$2 to a native revenue officer in connection
with the same wine.

Revenue Officer Wildin asked for two
cases to be taken to court. It was a
deliberate attempt to defraud the revenue,
and after the defendants had pleaded his
Worship would perhaps allow him to
explain the facts.

Defendants pleaded not-guilty.
The first defendant said he was going
to get a permit to take delivery of the
wine. On his way he met the revenue
officer, who asked him for \$5. He had no
money, so sent a fork from his shop with
him.

On the second case, Revenue Officer
Wildin said the two men were from the
Wing Chung firm, Gilman Street, Chin
new wine and spirit dealers. On Nov. 7th
the two men brought down seven jars of
native wine from Wuchow. The first
defendant made out a requisition form
for six jars of wine, and gave it to the
revenue officer. The second defendant
took the wine to the warehouse, and
gave the revenue officer a fork from his
shop as a bribe. The Chinese officer at
the warehouse took the wine, and gave the
revenue officer a fork from his shop as a
bribe. The Chinese officer at the warehouse
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A *Moogish* story, which the illu-
sionist appeared to be doing.

THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE BAZAAR.

THE FINANCIAL RESULT.

The net proceeds of the Ministering
Children's League Bazaar, held on
Saturday, October 30th, amount to
\$3,980.00 (including \$87.15 left over
from the Bag Sale), a sum exceeding
that of last year by \$1,527.00. This
will be divided amongst the following:
For children in the M.C.L.
Homes at Otterburn, whose
fathers have been killed in
the war \$900.00
Belgian National Relief Com-
mittee 750.00
Princess of Wales' Fund 500.00
U.M.S. Victoria Home and Or-
phanage at Kowloon City 700.00
Diocesan Girls' School 500.00
Rector Mission School 475.00
L.M.S. Training Home for Girls
French Convent 475.00
Italian Convent 475.00
"Hongkong Cot" at the Otter-
burn Home (418) 180.00
M.C.L. Club in Netherland Ho-
pital 150.00
..... \$5,580.00

Lady May (President of the M.C.L.
League) wishes especially to thank the
Dairy Farm for giving milk and butter;
Wiseman for cake and lending spoons
and tablecloths; Mr. Bonnar, of the
Hongkong Hotel, for large quantities of
sandwiches; Messrs. Jardine, Matheson
for sugar; Mr. Howard, of the Alexandra
Cafe, for lending crockery; Captain Mil-
ner Jones, A.S.C., for lending forms and
tables; Mr. Thornhill, Soldiers' Club, for
lending crockery; etc.; Sao Hing for
lending crockery; Messrs. Norton for
printing all posters, notices and pro-
grammes; Messrs. Kelly and Walsh
for paper and string; Messrs. Sennet
Lanes for handsome donations; Messrs.
Fane, Crawford for giving a large tank
doll's bed and mattress; Messrs. Hung
On, Messrs. Wing On for sweets, Alcock
Kowloon Dairy for milk; Mr. Tatcher,
of the Botanical Gardens, and Mr.
Kynoch, of the P.W.D., for valuable help
rendered; the Press for advertising help,
and the "China Mail" for producing
Mrs. Ivan Grant Smith's book which was
illustrated by Mrs. Raim (for the Prince
of Wales' Fund) free of any charge;
Admiral Anstruther for kindly lending
flags; the Chief Officer of the Empress
of Japan and the sailors who did splen-
did work; the two sergeants in the 4th
K.S.L.I. for taking gate money; the
Hongkong Cadets and Boy Scouts for
keeping the ground; Colonel Watson and
the officers, 7th Punjabis, for so kindly
lending their Band; the following for
giving donations towards the prize fund
for the 100th Competition Stall—General
Yentris, Sir Paul Chater, Sir Wm. Rees-
Davies, Colonel and Mrs. O'Hara, Lt.
Colonel Hines, Crisp, Watson, Fairclough,
Major Currie, Alexander, Black, Nicol-
son, Robertson, Captain Milner Jones,
Bourchier, Cassel Stewart, Lammer,
Campbell, and the following for dona-
tions to the Military Staff—Major Haw-
kins, Captain Riddell, Mr. Faithful, Mrs.
O'Hara, Mrs. Milner Jones, Mrs. Math-
eson, the Misses Liebert, Miss MacKenzie,
Mr. Wing, Mrs. Findlay, Smith, Mrs.
More and all the ladies in connection with
the stall. The following for donations to
the "Hoop La" Stall—Annie Petro-
leum Co., British-American Tobacco Co.,
Brewer and Co., Butterfield and Swire,
Calbeck, McGregor, Donnelly and Whyte,
Kelly and Walsh, Jardine Matheson,
Lane Crawford, Queen's Dispensary, and
Colonel Hines. Also Captain T. F. Hall
for a donation towards the fund of the
League.

Her thanks are also due to Mrs.
O'Hara, Mrs. Smyth and helpers who
so successfully got up the "Merrie
Mummers" which brought in the grati-
fying amount of four hundred and seventy-
nine dollars and sixty-two cents.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

Bad Season Due to War.

The Hongkong Corinthian Yacht Club
held its annual meeting last night, Capt.
G. G. Wood presiding. Touching on the
financial position of the Club the chairman
said that the general expenses were very
much lower than last year, though several
important repairs would have to be under-
taken this year to keep the Club premises
in a good condition. Savings had been
effected in prizes; this economy had to be
made owing to a bad season due to the war.
On the income side there had also been
decreases owing to the war, the bar profits
especially revealing a substantial falling off
and not being sufficient to pay the boys
wages. Owing to this they had to write
off \$727. If the Club were liquidated on
August 31st they would make a good show
as against \$770 there was \$2,100 represent-
ing liquid assets, but they had no intention
of doing this, and he appealed to members
to do all they could to keep the Club
in a good position. It would be seen from
the Budget that there would be a deficit of
\$1,000, and to meet this the Committee were
of the opinion that the subscription should
be increased to \$10, and that this amount
should be recommended at each annual
meeting. That was the financial position
of the Club, and in view of the bad season
they had experienced he thought it was
not altogether unsatisfactory.

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

The following is the Subscription List

to date:
Total acknowledged to the list
October, 1915 \$7,223.80
Since received—
Messrs. H. Skot and Co. 100.00
Mr. E. J. Bock, Canton 55.00
Mrs. A. Ritchie 5.00
H.A.N. 10.00
H.K.Y.C. 0.45
Per Miss Squares Anonymous
\$5, Mr. D. F. Stevenson
\$10, G.P.M. \$5, J.S.D. \$5,
F.S. \$5, W.J.E. \$5, M. \$2,
G.C.P. \$1, A.F.S. \$2.50,
J.B.W. \$2, A.M.M. \$2, C.M.
\$1, J.G. \$2.50, D.M. \$5,
A.D. \$2, E.S.A. \$2, O.H. \$2,
J.E.M. \$2.50, J.L. \$5, Topsy
\$2, Jimmy \$5, N.T. \$2.50,
Mick \$2.50, H.A.T. \$2, T.
\$2, T.C. \$1, D.A.M. \$5, and
Nail \$2.50 61.00
List No. 47—R.E. \$3,
C.E.H.B. \$4, B.N.P. \$2,
S.W.B. \$4, E.E.G. \$2,
G.A.H. \$5, and J.V.D. \$2
22.00
Per "South China Morning
Post"—Mr. W. H. Giff \$5,
Mr. J. W. Kew \$10, Mr.
C. J. Pirie \$10, Mr. Burking
ham \$1, Mrs. A. Lossius
\$10, Mr. G. C. Kitching,
Canton, \$10, Collected by
Messrs. Ramsay, Spradley
and Taylor on Guy Fawkes
Night \$5; From Mrs. S. H.
Joseph, Collected by Kowloon
British School Boys on Guy
Fawkes Night \$5 50.00
Amount expended to 31st Octo-
ber, 1915 7,227.54
Balance in hand \$308.54
D. W. CHAPPECK,
Chairman.

HONGKONG, 8th November, 1915.

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another engagement being despatched
and arrangements for being made accord-
ingly. Donations of any amount will be
appreciated towards the next supply of
books.

GYMKHANA TRAINING
TIMES.

On a heavy course (sand) most of the
ponies in training for next Saturday's
Gymkhana were galloped this morning.
A heavy mist covered the valley as the
commencement of the proceedings, which
made "chasing" difficult for the
few gallopes; but before long the view was
sufficiently clear to "clock" the paces
satisfactorily.

Duke Dahlia came out very early, con-
sequently his time was not taken.
The times done were:—
Dunrobin, boy, 1 mile, 37.2, 1.19.2,
1.46.1; last 1.33.4.

Baroda Chief, Knoll, 1 mile, 2.18.3,
last 1.42.3. A good performance, going
easy all the way.

Roman Chief, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 37.2,
1.13.2, 1.48.1, 2.23, 2.58.3; last 1.59.2.
Galoped very poorly, perceptibly tiring
during the winning post.

St. Dahlia, Kromer, 1 mile, 35, 1.10,
2.23; last 1.38. Climbs badly.
Duke, a quarter in 34. Very fit
Galops to-morrow morning.

Tinker, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 35, 1.10.2,
1.46, 2.18.2; last 1.42.2. Good gallop
and strong finish.

Castellan, Seth, 1 mile, 42, 1.24,
2.09, 2.41, 3.16; last 1.35. Went very
badly; nowhere near his old form.

Skepp, Knoll, 1 mile, 36.2, 1.11.2,
1.46.1, 2.20.4; last 1.41.3. Tired towards
the finish. Probably the distance is too
far for him.

Soldier, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 30.8, 1.14.4,
1.48; last 1.33.1.

Taken slowly at the beginning and
was going nicely at the finish.

Mayboy, Knoll, 1 mile (Saxon Chief,
Forbes, joined last mile and was badly
left down the home straight, was going
short. Shabrang made the pace down
last quarter), 42.3, 1.18.2, 1.54, 2.20,
2.40; last 1.34. The pony is not in form.
Hard ridden down the straight he could
not respond sufficiently to catch
Shabrang.

Shabrang, Seth, 1 mile, 35, 1.09,
1.45, 2.21.2, 2.57; last 1.35.3. Though
fired at the finish he was "well going."
The pony is game though he is not pro-
perly fit yet.

Lozano, Forbes, 1 mile, 39, 1.14,
1.50.2, 2.34; last 1.33.3. Began very
slowly. By no means an impressive
gallop.

CRUELTY TO A PONY.

A Chinese was fined \$50 or two months
by Mr. Hazell to-day for cruelty to a
pony. He said the pony was all right
when it left the stable, and must have got
the worse on the way.

Inspector Kelly, of the Sanitary Depart-
ment, said he saw a pony No. 3 being driven
by the defendant in a reckless manner.
The pony, galloping down the street, was
called up short. It leaped over the pony at
the Hung Hom ferry stand and found a
large open sore on the shoulder.

Dr. Gibson said that on examining the
pony he found a sore on the left shoulder
caused by the collar. The wound, an old
one which had partially healed, had been
reopened. The pony was not in a fit state
for work.

Witness, replying to the magistrate, said
the pony should not have been taken out
that day. Driving it with the collar was
moral and unnecessary suffering. The wound
would take a week to heal properly.

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BY TELEGRAPH. THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS OF THE BALKANS' FIGHTING.

A GERMAN CRUISER TORPEDOED.

THE KAISER UNEASY REGARDING THE WEST FRONT.

BRITISH NAVAL TENDER SUNK.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LATEST NEWS FROM THE BALKANS.

FRANCO-BRITISH TROOPS FORGING AHEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 8. In a telegram from Salonica with reference to the operations on the line from Gradsko to a point north of Lake Doiran where the British are fighting with the French, the General Staff states that the action is continuing north-east of Strumitza. The French are advancing northward and the British are co-operating on their right.

The French repulsed a violent Bulgarian attack on the left bank of the Dabar near Krivolak and have now extended along the Vardar as far as Gradsko and westwards to Crnaya. The affluent of the Vardar at Crnaya was a serious obstacle but the French crossed the left bank and occupied two villages.

There is an artillery duel in the region of Valando in which the Serbians are participating. It continued throughout the 6th inst. the French guns devastating the Bulgarian ranks and compelling them to fall back.

It is reported that the Serbians secured the advantage over the Bulgarians in the region of Ynina.

The disembarkation of Allied troops is proceeding.

WHAT BERLIN CLAIMS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8. A Berlin communiqué claims that Austro-German troops have entered Kruchevatz, thirty miles north-west of Nish; thus important Austro-German and Bulgarian forces almost meeting. It is also claimed that 3000 unwounded Serbians were captured at Kruchevatz and that 1500 wounded were found in hospitals. It is also stated that ten guns and some war material was taken.

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8. A Berlin official message states that the cruiser Undine, while patrolling off the south coast of Sweden, was sunk by two torpedoes from a submarine. Almost all the crew were saved.

The "Undine" was a protected cruiser of 2357 tons and 8000 horse power, carrying ten 4.1 in quick-firing and sixteen quick-firing of a smaller type. She was completed in 1904. —Ed.

BRITISH NAVAL TENDER SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 8. The Admiralty announces that the armed naval tender "Tara" was attacked by two enemy submarines in the Eastern Mediterranean and sunk. Thirty-four of the crew are missing.

WESTERN FRONT.

PARIS, Nov. 8. A communiqué states that there is nothing to report.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

MORE SATISFACTORY FIGURES.

LONDON, Nov. 8. A welcome feature of the trade returns for the month of October is that the balance of trade against the United Kingdom is reduced by only three-quarters of a million, compared with the preceding month. The grain imports fell to half a million in value owing to the shortage of the supply of wheat from India, and meat fell to two millions.

A feature of the imports over ten months is the increase of nearly 25 million pounds in quantity and one and a half million pounds in value. Of tea we received upwards of 20 million pounds from India, the cotton imports were increased by nearly three millions sterling, and rubber by half a million.

The chief increases in exports are iron, steel, woolen and cotton goods.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE EASTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 8. A telegram from Petrograd says that the tactics employed by the Russians on the occasion of their latest victory, mentioned on November 11th, are typical of those now adopted by both sides on the Eastern Front, namely short sharp dashes with rapidly concentrated forces at carefully selected points. On this occasion the German reserves were not moved rapidly enough. Every day makes it more improbable that the Germans will be able to winter comfortably at Riga or Dvinsk. The peasant predictions of an early winter were fulfilled to-day, there being fourteen degrees of frost at Petrograd. A telegram from Kiev says that owing to their reverses in Galicia the Germans have been forced to send reinforcements there at the expense of other sections on the Eastern Front. Prisoners state that the Austrians have begun to remove stores from Kovel and Lemberg. A message from Petrograd says the Russian cavalry with light artillery are doing magnificent work against General Linsington. They have penetrated eastward of Kovel, and already have taken over two thousand prisoners. Russian infantry in the Olinka district have made a series of successful attacks, also supported by light guns.

(Havas Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 3. Petrograd—We progressed towards Rastovo. We crossed the Svirsky near Smolovitz taking more than 5000 prisoners. West of Rastovitz, we took 712 prisoners, 3 machine guns and 2 guns. Rome—In Doon valley we captured the positions of Magenta, boletto, In the Saint Michele zone we captured entrenchments, taking 154 prisoners also important stock of ammunition.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE AMERICAN NOTE.

Press Comment.

LONDON, Nov. 8. The Press takes a strong line regarding the long-expected American Note presented to Great Britain in the week-end, objecting to Britain's methods of dealing with neutral shipping, refusing to accept the blockade as ineffective and indefensible, and complaining of the obstacles to the trade of neutrals.

The papers regard the complaint in regard to the ineffectiveness of the blockade as unfounded, particularly in view of the submarine achievements in the Baltic Sea, and especially point out the methods adopted by Great Britain are merely an adaptation of the American system, followed in the Civil War. Regret is universally expressed at interference with the trade of neutrals, but the present course, it is contended, will be best for all in the long run. Germany must feel that we have her by the throat. We cannot be expected to commit suicide.

LORD KITCHENER'S MISSION.

Visiting the Dardanelles, Egypt and Macedonia.

PARIS, Nov. 8. An important statement in the Paris Press throws more light on Lord Kitchener's mission. It emphasises that, having arrived at a thorough understanding with the French Government, Lord Kitchener is proceeding to the Dardanelles, Egypt, and Macedonia. He will then review the various fronts where fighting is proceeding or may occur, and then will report to London and Paris the result of his investigations, which, it is hoped, will achieve complete co-ordination of the efforts of the Allies and perhaps lead to plans at present unforeseen.

NEW GREEK PREMIER AND THE ENTENTE.

LONDON, Nov. 8. The Times' correspondent at Athens says that the new Greek Premier, Mr. Spiliotis, interviewed, said he proposed to observe "a very benevolent attitude towards the Entente."

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily acquiesce in opinions expressed by correspondents.—Ed.)

THE REV. F. T. JOHNSON.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

7, Mountain View, Peak.

9th November, 1915.

SIR,—It has been suggested to me that many of the friends of the Rev. F. T. Johnson, the former Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral, would be glad to subscribe for a present to be given to him on his approaching marriage.

I shall be very glad to receive and acknowledge subscriptions of any sums for the purpose.

As Rev. Johnson was so deservedly popular in the Colony I am unable to communicate personally with all his friends, so I take advantage of your hospitable columns to invite donations. The form of the present will be decided later.

Yours faithfully,

KENET BOWLEY.

BOYRIL FOR THE TROOPS.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

From Miss Gladys Secoy (daughter of the Royal Academician).

SIR,—On behalf of our splendid troops I am appealing again this year to the public at home and abroad for donations in order to keep up the supply of Boyril for those in the firing line. In doing so I tender to the Press my sincere thanks for their assistance in giving publicity to my Fund. I only wish it were possible to quote here the expressions of appreciation I have received from officers and men for this gift which has been dispatched to them by post by week since last December. Sufficient has been sent to provide for more than a quarter of a million men. This gift for the troops has received the gracious interest and approval of Her Majesty the Queen. Generals have written from the front to express their own gratitude and that of their men for the supplies already sent. I shall be pleased to receive from the readers of this letter the names of regiments in which they are most interested. And I will, by rotation, as funds permit, send supplies of Boyril to them.

To commence the second year of my Fund I have been presented with 2100 donations. I will acknowledge with gratitude all donations large or small.

Individual contributions by any regiment may be sent immediately in the donor's name on receipt of 25 or 27 will supply a battalion.

Collecting cards will be forwarded to individuals' schools and other institutions upon application and a stamped addressed envelope.

Yours faithfully,

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UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER.

Last night, at the To Yuen Restaurant, the University Engineering Society held its first annual dinner. The guests of the evening were Mr. Arthur Prosser, of the firm of Prosser, Carlew, Shaw and Rider, Westminster, who are Hon. Consulting Engineers (London), to the University. Professor Middleton Smith was the speaker and among those present were Sir Charles Eliot (Vice-Chancellor of the University), the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn (Colonial Secretary), R.M. Dyer, Esq., Mr. Jordan and Mr. Dyer, Mr. F. Graham and Mr. Saw Whose (Chairman of the Society).

After the toast of the King and the President of the Chinese Republic had been duly honoured, one of the graduates, Mr. Woon Chay Koon, presented the toast "The University." He said that it was only five years since the foundation stone was laid, and in that time very great progress had been made. It was almost impossible to realise that work had been in progress for so short a time. He felt quite sure that it was not generally recognised all over China that, if not in all, in certain branches of applied science work the University was the foremost educational institution in this great country.

He wished to say how very much he appreciated the use of the Vice-Chancellor at their meetings. He believed that although at present only three provincial Governments of the Republic of China were sending students to the University, yet in time all of the eighteen provinces would send representatives.

Sir Charles Eliot, replying on behalf of the University, said how pleased everyone was to welcome Mr. Prosser there that evening. He also wished to take the opportunity to thank the Government of the Colony for their generosity and help.

The Colonial Secretary had on many occasions rendered the University valuable help, and although people often spoke of the University as founded by private enterprise, it must always be remembered that the Government had provided the beautiful site and grounds. They had not very long ago preserved some of the property to the East of the Hostel for the University, and he considered the grounds and position of the University one of its most valuable assets.

He said that the Government had also recently provided the Engineering Faculty with the building of great architectural beauty now known as the old pumping station (laughing) which was being fitted out as a hydraulic laboratory. They were also very pleased to welcome the present Engineers from whom they had received many good friends of the Faculty of Engineering in the University.

Mr. Saw Whose Se ng (a fourth year undergraduate in Engineering) proposed the toast of "our guest" in a most excellent manner. He referred to the distinguished career of Sir William Prosser, the Father of their guest, and he explained that Mr. Arthur Prosser had carried out in every way the high ideals of his profession which his father possessed. Mr. Prosser had been educated at King's College, London, and had carried out many engineering works of great importance. His personal works of the Electrical Engineers. The firm had carried out the wireless installation at Stonecutters, which was a link in the chain connecting Hongkong with other parts of the world. They had installed and repaired the telegraph of all of the valuable machinery and equipment sent to the University.

Mr. Arthur Prosser, in his reply, especially thanked the proposer of the toast for the kind references to his father. China was famous for the cult of ancestors and respect for the old, and in that he was heartily in sympathy. Anything that he had done for the University had been a very great pleasure and he was more than repaid for any little trouble by the knowledge that the students had such excellent facilities for instruction. Admirable as were the records of the Professors and Lecturers in Engineering in the University and splendid as was the apparatus, all of that would be useless unless the students applied themselves to their work with diligence. He was pleased to know from their Professors that such was the case.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, in a humorous speech, proposed the health of the University Engineering Society. He referred to "the predatory instincts of the Tailor Engineer" and he would think of no subject more worthy of his notice than the University. He had looked through the records of the Society which he thought was doing most admirable work. Especially did he refer to the visits to works, where students could see the practical application of the principles taught in their lectures. He regretted that he had been unable to attend the meetings to which he had been often invited, but he hoped to come in the future. He referred to the practical application of mathematical principles when Mr. Wei Wing Look and himself were opponents in the cricket field, and he hoped they would all understand the results of experiments on impacts when the batsman and bowler were man of varying quantity. He wished all good wishes for this important Society in the University.

The Chairman, after thanking Mr. Severn for his kind remarks about the Society, said that he felt that he must apologise for the remarks made about him. A picture had been drawn of him which suggested the first lamp and pointed out, by a fact all that he had been guilty of was of pointing out to various engineering friends in Great Britain that the Chinese people really were progressive and that by assisting the University with equipment they would help to develop the Colony. Mr. Severn often made practical experiments in submarine work, which exceeded those of Father Neptune himself, and it was hoped that when they had a department of aeroplane engineering in the University, Mr. Severn would be one of the first to cultivate that branch of science. They hoped that he would be successful in his efforts for a winning team at the University. Professor Smith then referred to their indebtedness to Mr. Prosser and said that with the exception of Mr. Dyer of Taikoo, there was no one who had done more for the engineering department than Mr. Prosser. He appreciated greatly the presence of the Vice-Chancellor at their meetings, but he hoped that Sir Charles Eliot would not take up engineering as one of his hobbies or there would be a need for a Tailor Professor. He referred to the kind help given by Mr. Dyer and then spoke of the engineer volunteer officers who were in command of the Engineering department during their night work on the search lights. He asked the students to remember that all of these lecturers were often on duty all night two or three times a week, and they carried out their duties with a very high standard of efficiency. They must make such allowances as they could for their fatigue. He went on to show that China was the Mecca of engineering work and he thought that now, after the war, it would have a great future in the Colonies.

CANTON NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, November 7.

DISCUSSION PROHIBITED.

An order from Peking declares it an offence against the government for any citizen to be heard discussing the proposed change of the form of government and General Lung has sent out orders to all police to be on the alert to apprehend any person or persons violating this command. The general order states that the entire matter will be settled by the Central Government. Yet in its answer to the note of expatriation from the Japanese and British representatives, the Peking Government declares that the new system is being forced upon it by the unanimous wish of the Chinese people. A people who are thus faced with arrest and punishment if overheard merely talking about the proper form of government for their own country are very apt to be forcing the hands of their superiors.

The method of ascertaining the "will of the people by vote" is also rather amusing. We presume the same method is made use of all over the country as in Kwang Tung. Here those who are to be selected by the officers in the most arbitrary fashion. Their number is exceedingly limited. Tickets are issued to those men and they are invited on a certain day to pay a call on the officials. Their tickets of admission are examined by several officers and at last they are admitted to an inner chamber where they are handed the kind of marked ballot they are to use. Then they are escorted to a ballot box and there allowed to deposit the notes that show the President the "desires of the people." Is it any wonder the voting is unanimously in favour of what the officials want? This is the Oriental manner of finding out what the people really think. This is the way the President is being forced to change the government against his loudly expressed wishes. This is the rotten spot that is offered to the august European nations and they are supposed to swallow it and approve.

CONTINUED FOR SHANGHAI.

At the request of the foreign Consuls, the Chinese Government has set aside a gunboat for the protection of Shanghai from possible rioting and disturbance of the peace.

NEW OFFICE INSPECTORS.

A few months ago the old Inspectors were dismissed as useless. Now new ones have been appointed to establish inspection bureaux all over the province. The monopoly of the sale of opium was granted and it is supposed the government intends in this way to aid the monopoly as much as possible.

CRUISER FOR HONG KONG.

A Portuguese cruiser is constantly stationed near Macao, but till recently no Chinese gunboat was there to uphold the claims of China in the disputed waters. Now a cruiser has been assigned to that duty and will be stationed at Wang Nam Island.

COW RUNS AMOK AT WONG NEE STATION.

While unloading some cattle from a train at Wong Nee Station a few days ago a certain Mr. Ip saw a cow run out from the herd wildly. He tried to get her under control but the frightened animal turned upon him and killed him almost instantly. She then charged the crowd and injured nineteen people before she was shot by the police. A boy of seven years was seriously injured and had to be taken to a hospital.

WANTED TO SEE HIS GODFATHER.

Frank Aquino was charged at the Magistrate's court this morning before Mr. Linsell with being destitute. He said that he wanted to see his godfather and did not wish to go to the House of Detention. Inspector Macdonald said that defendant had come up to Victoria Gaol the day before, with a letter to the chief warder, and had given him up asking to be put in the House of Detention. He had been out of employment for two years, having been last in the employ of the Sanitary Board.

Defendant was sent to the House of Detention.

To-day's Advertisements.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1915, being a BANK HOLIDAY, all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS.

By Order, A. R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hongkong, Nov. 9, 1915. 863

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1915, being a BANK HOLIDAY, all MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS.

By Order, A. R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hongkong, Nov. 9, 1915. 864

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FIFTH GYMKHANA MEETING OF THE SEASON will be held at HARRY VALENT on SATURDAY, the 13th November, 1915, commencing at 3.15 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or GRASSHAWK CLUB. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half Price. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, Nov. 9, 1915. 868

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(Continued on page 8.)

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YOKOHAMA	Capt. A. M. King	12th Nov.	Freight and Passengers
SINGAPORE & BOMBAY via NELLORE	Capt. A. M. King	12th Nov.	Freight and Passengers
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, NANKIN	Capt. G. Manley	12th Nov.	Freight and Passengers
YOKOHAMA	Capt. G. Manley	12th Nov.	Freight and Passengers
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S.S. 'DAIJI MARU' Capt. A. Kobayashi Thursday, 11th Nov., at 8 a.m.

FOR HONGKONG via HOIHOW.

S.S. 'DAIJI MARU' Capt. T. Koshiki Thursday, 11th Nov., at 10 a.m.

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SWATOW & RANGOON	CHANGCHOW	Nov. 10, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	SHANTUNG	Nov. 12, Daylight.
NEWCHOWANG	KANSU	Nov. 12, at 4 p.m.
WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN	HUICOW	Nov. 13, at 4 p.m.
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SINGAPORE & SOERABAYA	'HOOSHING'	SATURDAY, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m.
MANILA	'YUEN SANG'	SATURDAY, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.
SHANGHAI	'HOP SANG'	SUNDAY, Nov. 14, Daylight.
TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI	'HOP SANG'	SUNDAY, Nov. 14, Daylight.
SHANGHAI	'HOY SANG'	TUESDAY, Nov. 16, Daylight.
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'SEIYO MARU' 14,000-15 knots. Wed., 18th Nov.

'SEIYO MARU' 14,000-15 knots. Sun., 28th Nov.

'TENYO MARU' 12,000-13 knots. Tues., 30th Nov. at Noon.

'NIPPON MARU' 11,000-12 knots. Thurs., 14th Dec. at 10-30 a.m.

'SEIYO MARU' 14,000-15 knots. Thurs., 23rd Dec.

'CHIYO MARU' 12,000-13 knots. Tues., 28th Dec. at Noon.

'FERIA MARU' 11,000-12 knots. Wed., 26th Jan. at Noon.

'DAIKEN MARU' 10,000-11 knots.

Proceeding to South America via San Francisco, Omitting Shanghai.

For Cargo only. Omitting Shanghai. Via MANILA, Omitting Shanghai.

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SHIPPING

THE BANK LINE LTD.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Steamship 'WYNDHRO'.

Capt. A. Wallace, 4,789 tons, will be despatched on or about WEDNESDAY, 17th November, 1915.

For Freight and further particulars apply to

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED, Managing Agents.

SHIPPING.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY

PROPOSED SAILINGS OF MAIL STEAMERS.

MARSEILLES & LONDON.

COLOMBO, INDIA, AUSTRALASIA, EGYPT, &c.
THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED TO BOMBAY AND NEW YORK.

Connecting Steamer	STEAMERS to	Leave SHANGHAI	Leave HONGKONG	Connecting Steamer from CANTON	Due at SHANGHAI	Due at London
Yokohama	Osaka			Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka		
P.m. about Nov. 8.	NELLORE	about Nov. 15	Nov. 19	MONSIEUR	Dec. 12 1918	Dec. 25 1918
Nov. 20	SARDINIA	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	MAIWA	Jan. 1	Jan. 8
Dec. 4	NANKIN	Dec. 13	Dec. 17	MOULTON	Jan. 16	Jan. 22
Dec. 13 1918	MALTA	Dec. 27 1918	Jan. 1	MALWA	Jan. 26	Feb. 5
Jan. 1	NOVARA	Jan. 10	Jan. 14	ARABIA	Feb. 12	Feb. 19
Jan. 15	NELLORE	Jan. 24	Jan. 28	MOULTON	Feb. 26	Mar. 4
Feb. 12	SARDINIA	Feb. 7	Feb. 11	KARMA	Mar. 11	Mar. 18
Feb. 13	NANKIN	Feb. 21	Feb. 25	MAIWA	Mar. 23	April 1
Feb. 28	MALTA	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	MONSIEUR	April 1	April 15
Mar. 11	NOVARA	Mar. 20	Mar. 24	MAIWA	April 22	April 29
† Steamer proceed via Bombay.						

